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# EVENING BULLETIN

A Complete History of the Campaign in the Philippines.

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VOL. VII. No. 1306.

HONOLULU, H. I., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## DAN LOGAN AND OMAHA

Exposition Has Many Gaps Yet to be Filled.

Hawaii Shows Up Well—Talk With Dan Godfrey the Band Leader—Attendance Continues Good.

Omaha, August 14, 1899.—Although at the middle of the second month, the Greater America Exposition has still many gaps of incompleteness. Close beside the Hawaiian exhibit, in the Colonial building, a fine collection of Indian relics is being installed by a Mr. Ryan, who gathered the articles during many years of service as a railroad conductor.

There is nothing of the Florida exhibit in sight excepting telegrams that it is coming. Exhibits of states and cities are conspicuous by their invisibility. Nebraska counties are redeeming the agricultural department. The horticultural building contains a grove with birds twittering in the trees and flowers blooming on all sides. It is not on the grand court, yet one of the best attractions in the Exposition.

Illustrations of modern invention by practical examples in operation make a poor showing for an exposition claiming to be great or up to date. There are many bare acres of gallery space throughout the buildings, and whole edifices last year occupied by state exhibits are rented to restaurant concessioners.

Yet discounting all deficiencies, the fair gives promise of being a good one for its last two months. The Hawaiian and the Philippine exhibits in the Colonial building will at least give respectable color to the name of the exposition. Cuba is represented only in a side show on the Midway. The national exhibit of war relics from revolutionary times onward, filling a large building, is alone worth making a long journey to see. Days may be spent in delight at the fine arts building, crowded as it is with generally excellent works of sculpture and painting.

The side attractions provided by the management are of a high order. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's British Guard band closes an engagement today, and is to be succeeded by a powerful Cincinnati band. An Indian band, here from the first along with Godfrey's, plays on longer, and a local band and drum corp assist in great demonstrations.

I approached the great Dan the other day, to ask if he had copies to spare of the music of a rattling good martial piece, "Battle of San Juan," which I wanted for Captain Berger. It is played with an obligato of bursting bombs, red rockets in air, marching troops, unrolling of star spangled banner, wild applause from auditors, etc.

A cajoling remark that the Hawaiian band often played his music was unavailing to obtain other than the brusque response, in regular Tommy Atkins accents, that there were no copies of the piece extant.

"Oh, I know," was the rejoinder to the attempted compliment. "Why, you see I am wearing the Queen Kapiolani decoration. I was acquainted with King Kalanui."

Sure enough, the big musical grenadier had the Hawaiian decoration named pinned upon his broad chest.

The illuminations of the buildings, the grand court and the lagoon at night are beyond satisfactory description. Those who have seen the grandest displays of light and color at the greatest fairs of this century aver that these nightly efforts of the electrician at Omaha have never been approached elsewhere in harmony and magnificence. Every line of the symmetrical architecture—the stately domes, the palatial facades, the colossal porticos and the exten-

sive colonnades—is traced in the glitter of myriads of lamps. Clusters of lights glow upon the tops of pillars along the margin of the lagoon. The lovely banks of shrubbery and flower plots that break up the harshness of the brick paving of the court are bordered and studded with white and colored electric bulbs. Even the copious fountains with their hundreds of silvery jets are surrounded with fanciful scollops of light arranged upon the surface of the water.

The other night an electric fountain was inaugurated at a Venetian carnival, the last item in which was the serpentine dance performed on top of the fountain amidst a deluge of reflected chromatic rays. On this occasion the Hawaiian villagers, floating in a swan-shaped steam gondola, with their voices and instruments, won the major share of applause from the twenty thousand people assembled. When they retired, at least a thousand people followed them over the viaduct to their village, where all the rest of the evening until midnight their Aloha theater was thronged.

Tomorrow is Nebraska editors' day and the mouliders of this great state's public opinion are invited to visit the Hawaiian exhibit, with the promise of each receiving a souvenir—not named to them in advance, but which will be the latest government hand-book.

It is unfortunate that the exhibits reaching San Francisco on July 21 have become sidetracked at some as yet undiscoverable point. What came in the first instalment has just been officially catalogued, and it will be a serious omission if the missing articles do not turn up in time to be listed in the printed document.

DANIEL LOGAN.

## TEN NEW REGIMENTS.

Washington, Aug. 17.—An order has been issued directing that ten additional regiments of volunteers be organized for service in the Philippines.

The regiments will be numbered from 38 to 47, and will be organized at the following places in the order named:

Fort Snelling, Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Riley, Kansas, two at Camp Meade, Pa.; Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; South Framingham, Mass.

The result of Secretary Root's decision will be to give General Otis a fighting force of 62,451 men, distributed as indicated in this table:

Regulars, including 5,072 enroute and 2,801 about to sail, 30,423.

Organizing in Philippines (two infantry regiments and one cavalry regiment volunteers) 3,865.

Ten infantry regiments, volunteers to be organized in the U. S. 13,000.

Officers, 1,983.

Aggregate combatants for Philippines, 62,451.

It is proposed also to increase the hospital corps to 2,000 men and the number of medical officers so that General Otis will have an army of 65,000 men. The enlistment of the ten additional volunteer regiments will make the total volunteer force in service number 30,507 men, leaving only 4,493 men of the 35,000 authorized uncalled for, and the total strength of the army about 95,000 men. The work of the army will be supplemented by a regiment of marines to be organized at Cavite.

As a result of a conference between Major-General Otis and Rear Admiral Watson, an agreement has been reached that the marines under the command of Colonel P. S. Pope shall operate in Cavite province and clear practically that entire province of insurgents.

Prussian Leader Dead.

Berlin, August 17.—Dr. von Benda, a member of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet and former leader of the National Liberals, is dead.

## HIS DOG STOOD SENTINEL

Joe Silva, Salmon Seller, Commits Suicide in His Home.

Rash Deed Supposed to Be Due to Constant Illness—Coroner's Jury Views Body—Body Interred This Afternoon.

Old Joe Silva, the aged salmon seller known to all the old kamaainas who have had occasion to buy salmon at the old fish market, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth at his home near St. Louis College at about 9 o'clock this morning. Deceased had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for many years past. Becoming old and the diseases having taken firmer hold on him, Silva became very despondent and there is no doubt in the minds of people who knew him that the suffering became so intense he found himself unable to longer stand it and committed the rash deed.

The weapon used was a revolver. The scene of the tragedy was the front of the parlor. Silva seated himself in a chair near the door and then deliberately shot himself, the ball penetrating the brain. Death must have been instantaneous.

A native was the first to discover the body of the dead man. He had run to the cottage upon hearing the shot. His wife was in an adjoining room, but being blind, could not see what was going on and did not know of the death of her husband until told by some friends.

When the police officers first reached the house it was impossible for them to get into the house as a large dog, the faithful attendant of the old man at his store on Maunakea street and at the home, stood watch over the body and at the approach of anyone, growled and showed every indication being ready to give fight should there be an intrusion. It was not until a club was used that the officers could get inside.

At about 11 o'clock the coroner's jury in company with Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, visited the place and viewed the body. Chillingworth took charge of matters. The funeral will take place this afternoon. The body will be interred in Makiki cemetery.

Silva came to Honolulu when but a young man and, after doing odd jobs, bought a stall in the old fish market where, for many years, he sold the very best of salmon to his many customers. Kamaainas will well remember how he was wont to stand in his stall with a large knife in his hand a huge striped apron around him and a well worn pipe in his mouth, crying: "Fine salmon bellies."

When the fish market was condemned and destroyed during the cholera time Silva removed his place of business to a little shop on Maunakea street, four or five doors above Queen and it was there that he carried on his business until yesterday.

Alton Wreck.

It is reported that the schooner Alton, owned by McChesney & Sons, is a total loss off the Hawaii coast between Kahilipali and Kalahele, west of South Point.

Last Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock she went on the rocks, as a result of going too close to shore. Captain Wilson and the crew are in Kau awaiting the Mauna Loa to return in her next week.

The loss is covered by insurance.

Quinlan—Dowling.

James H. Quinlan and Theresa Dowling were married at the home of Walter M. Bromley, Makiki, yesterday. Mr. Bromley is well known here among the engineers. The bride arrived very recently from the Colonies in the Moana.

## U. S. SOLDIERS AND POLICE

Senator Men Give Guardians of Peace More Trouble.

An Insulting Fellow and What He Got—Friends Crowded to Police Station—Officers Ordered to Draw Clubs.

There was a warm time at the police station at about 1:45 p. m. today. Two soldiers from the Senator, arrested for fighting on Fort street, were being taken to the station. They showed fight and their comrades about them gathered in to protect them from the police. Then came the rush to the police station. Whistles were blown and policemen rushed from all directions. They formed a "V" and soon had their two men on the way to the station. The biggest fellows showed fight and kept calling the natives "Black, etc., etc."

Upon arrival at the station the prisoners were rushed in. Deputy Marshal Chillingworth who assisted in the arrest, ordered the officers to resist invasion.

The obstreperous soldier who refused to give his name tore off his shirt sleeve and throwing it at Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, called out several insulting names. Just then Deputy Marshal Hitchcock came out of his office where he was holding an inquest and, catching the fellow by the neck and wrist, backed him against the wall. It was then that the soldier said: "Oh, you are a white man; I will recognize you, but not these black, etc., etc." He was then taken below.

When matters had simmered down a little the crowd outside dispersed.

FUNERAL OF MRS. COWLES.

The remains of Mrs. Irene S. Cowles (more generally known by her maiden and professional name of Garner) who died at the Queen's hospital yesterday morning as a result of internal injuries received at Palace Square the day before by being run over twice by a brake, were removed yesterday afternoon to the undertaking parlors and embalmed preparatory to removing to America should the relatives so wish. The funeral was held from St. Andrews Cathedral at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating.

There was a peculiar sadness about the death of Mrs. Cowles as none of her relatives or life long friends are in Honolulu and the hospital authorities were unable to find any of her newer friends until an hour before she died, although she suffered the most excruciating pain from the time of the injury until her death. She was not able to make any disposition of her affairs, and until her friends are heard from, the store at Camp McKinley and her effects will be in the marshal's hands, the United States consul having decided he has no authority in the premises.

Mrs. Cowles leaves a daughter and son in America to whom her property, mostly in California, will doubtless go. She was a doctor of medicine, was something of an experienced chemist, an artist of considerable worth and a thorough business woman.

Recently she purchased the Kapiolani Park Grocery at Camp McKinley and being a very patriotic lady, the troops become very much attached to her. A detail of six men from Battery A, acted as pall-bearers at the funeral.

A Lady Injured.

Nichidichi, a Japanese hack driver, has been arrested on the charge of furious heedless driving, for running over Mrs. McLean near Union square this forenoon. The lady is suffering from a badly bruised shoulder and ankle.

## JAPS GO HOME WITH \$30,000

Three Hundred Japanese Emigrant on Hongkong Maru.

Great Excitement at Pacific Mail Wharf—False Alarm—Delayed Alohas—Rescue by a Living Bridge.

Nearly three hundred Japanese men, women and children were aboard the Hongkong Maru when she got away for Yokohama and Hongkong shortly after noon today.

These home returning Japanese are for the most part laborers whose contracts with sugar plantations on different islands have expired; who have been sending a certain percentage of their wages to Japan regularly every month and who have now drawn the balance of what was coming to them and left for the Orient.

A BULLETIN reporter was informed at the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., this afternoon, that 53 of the Japanese going on the Hongkong Maru had drawn on an average of between \$40 and \$50 each, which of course is a great deal more in Japan.

The majority of the emigrants were kamaainas in this country, and deposited their savings in other banks and took away with them a great deal more than the others.

It is estimated that about \$30,000 was taken home by the three hundred steerage passengers.

There was considerable excitement on the Pacific Mail wharf just prior to the departure of the Hongkong Maru.

In the first place some rubber steam pipe blew off on the new dredger near by, some one shouted "A man is shot!" and everybody including Harry Evans, rushed to the Waikiki end of the wharf to ascertain the trouble.

Then, after the big steamer had cast loose from the dock and had drifted about two fathoms from the wharf, four Japanese men and an Hawaiian girl rushed down the gangway and screamed for some one to shove the big gang plank out to them. The gang plank was pushed over the edge of the dock to within about a foot of the gangway, and the Japs landed all right, but the girl was lost, and just as she started to jump into the arms of a man on the end of the gang plank, the steamer put about a yard between them, and the woman was left hanging by one arm and one foot in mid air. She recovered with the help of those on the gangway, in time to reach the hand of the foremost man on the plank, who was held by many more, and was thus swung over the fast-widening chasm to security. A wild cheer went up from the passengers aboard at the success of the living bridge.

## MAHUKONA RAILWAY SOLD

E. D. Tenney of Castle & Cooke sold to a BULLETIN reporter this afternoon that his firm had entered into an agreement to take over the Mahukona Railroad in the interests of the Kohala Plantation. The price to be paid is \$35,000.

CALLED FOR THE MONEY.

Yesterday the Regatta Committee received a call from President Dole who asked for the money prize supposed to have been won by him in the first class yacht race of Regatta Day, last year. He was given the \$50.

It will be remembered that the result of this race, in which the Bonnie Dundee of President Dole and the Hawaii of Judge Wilcox were the first two in, was disputed, and the prizes left in the hands of the committee, to be raced for this year.

## THREE LIQUOR LICENSES

Granted at Session of Executive Council Held This Forenoon.

One for Kona, One for Koolapoko and Another for Hilo—Application of Demosthenes Lycurgus Refused.

At a meeting of the Executive Council several applications for light wine and beer licenses were considered and thoroughly discussed.

The application of Chang Chuck for a light wine and beer license for Kailua, North Kona, was granted as was the application of Ulysses H. Jones for a light wine and beer license for Koolapoko, this island.

It was voted that the application of J. G. Serran for a retail liquor license on Shipman street in Hilo be granted, subject to the approval of the sheriff of Hawaii as regards location.

The application of Demosthenes Lycurgus for a hotel liquor on Waiannu street was refused.

The application of Dr. Miner for an exchange of land on Beretania street for land in Makiki, was refused.

Minister of Finance Damon presented the report of the Collector of Customs on his recent trip to Hilo, making recommendations and telling of the exact state of affairs in the Rainy City. A number of requisite improvements were mentioned in the report.

Complaint Against Stray Stock.

People living on School street in the vicinity of the Nuuanu stream, are complaining of damage done their yards by stray horses. It would seem that some one is in the habit of turning horses loose upon the street, to forage, particularly at night. People who are spending money and labor to beautify their door yards are justly incensed that their efforts are wasted in the manner noted. Where is the pound man?

"Forty-nine."

Maggie Moore as "Carrots" and H. R. Roberts as the "Bedrock General," appear tonight at the Opera House in the famous California play "Forty-nine." Romance, pathos, strategy, excitement, bubbling humor and choice entertainment all round are included in the great play.

Two performances of "Hans, the Boatman" will be given on Saturday. Next week "David Garrick" and "The Silence of Dean Maitland" will be presented.

Point Gained by Kruger.

Pretoria, August 17.—The report of the dynamite commission is a victory for President Kruger. It advises a reduction in the price, but practically ignores the question of the cancellation of the monopoly.

Latest Sugar Market.

New York, August 17.—Sugar—Raw firm, quiet, held higher. Fair refining, 4; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 1/2. Refined firm; cracked, 6; powdered, 5 5/8; granulated, 5 1/2.

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